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FOREWORD

IN compiling this, the fourth volume of the Echo, we have endeavored to portray as fairly as possible the scenes and happenings of our last year at dear old S. H. S. and thus form a permanent record for ourselves of happy days gone forever.



Miss Mabel Lippard

Dedicated to
MISS MABEL LIPPARD
in recognition of her time and work
so unselfishly rendered
to this magazine
and of
the deep interest that she has taken
in the success of the members
of the Class of '24



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Significant Dates at S. H. S.

September 10th—School opens. Everyone downcast.

September 11th—Numerous groups of wide-eyed Freshmen timidly appear on the playground.

September 28th—Football season begins. Salisbury versus Concord.

October 5th—Circus—holiday.

October 10th—First reports are out. Many good resolutions are past.

October 18th—Teachers decamp for Charlotte. Much rejoicing.

November 14th—Football game at Davidson. Senior teachers report numerous afternoon absences.

November 29th—Beginning of Thanksgiving Holidays. Many thanks returned.

December 6th—11-A becomes accustomed to the lecture course on the manner in which ladies and gentlemen should conduct themselves in a school-room.

December 21st—Christmas approaching. Much restlessness.

January 2nd—School reopens. Many sleepy students.

January 21st—Exemption list read. Some great disappointments.

January 22nd to 24th—School suffused in exams.

February 1st—Same old struggles.

March 28th—Senior party. Many new Seniors discovered.

April 8th—Another circus in town. Holiday extracted.

April 11th—Junior-Senior. Chaperones in evidence.

April 21st—Salisbury beat Spencer!

April 22nd—Easter Holidays over.

May 2nd—“Clarence.” Big success.

May 5th—Spring fever prevalent.

May 9th—Memorial Day.

May 16th—“Fun for Folks.”

May 26th—Chautauqua and finals arrive together.

May 31st-June 2nd—Commencement exercises.

SENIORS





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Mary Baker	President
Joe Overton	Vice-president
Elizabeth Sifferd	Secretary
Billy Owen	Treasurer

GEORGE ANDERSON

"Knowledge comes, but wisdom lingers."

Entered '20; Science Course; Hi-Y '22.

George's wisdom lingers all over his report card in the eye-pleasing shape of E's. Especially does he shine in Physics. Although generally rather quiet whenever a question of weight arises he always has a suggestion to offer and it is usually a good one. If he continues in his present path, success awaits him just around the corner.

COUNCIL ARCHIE

"No farther seek his merits to disclose."

Entered '20; Latin Course; Debating Society '20; Senior Hi-Y '24.

Council is a jolly good fellow. He has taken life easy in high school, but, nevertheless, he has gotten through. We hope he will not find college any harder next year.

BEATRICE BAITY

*"Her voice was ever soft, gentle, and low
An excellent thing in a woman."*

Entered '20; Latin Course.

Beatrice is one of our demure, quiet members. She seldom speaks but is a hard worker and well deserves her diploma.

LUCILLE BAKER

"She's not afraid to say her say, tho the whole world be against her."

Entered '21; Science Course; Girls' Athletic Association '22, '23, '24; Basket-ball Tournament, '22, '23.

Imagine 11-B without "the little Bakers!" It can't be done! For a year, Lucille and her sister, Mary, have set the standard of intelligence for that notorious class. Fortunately, Lucille has escaped the "chronic case of laziness" and we are sure that her academic knowledge will enlighten those with whom she comes in contact next year.





MARY BAKER

"Tis good will that makes intelligence.

Entered '21; Girls' Athletic Association '21, '22; Basket-ball Tournament '21, '22; President of class '24.

Although she swipes her sisters's rouge, Mary gets her work honestly. Coming in a year after her class, we find her being used as a model of intelligence, and you probably wouldn't believe it, but she's not a bit stuck up!

LOYCE BLAYLOCK

"The girl that loves and laughs must sure do well."

Entered '21; Science Course; Girls' Club '23.

Who wouldn't love Loyce with her demure ways and sweet nature? Loyce's pleasing temperament has won her many friends. We wish there were more like her in our class.

CAREY H. BOSTIAN

"Comb down his hair; look, look! it stands upright!"

Entered '20; Latin Course; Member Hi-Y '23 and '24.

Carey is a puzzle. He is one of our smartest, and yet professes not to be happy. Unless appearances are deceiving, he isn't in love either. Maybe that explains his unhappiness. Carey says he is going to be a medical missionary, but we think that he should be a college professor.

ARTHUR BRANCH

"He's always there with his words of cheer."

Entered '22; Science Course; Football '22, '23; Business Manager of Echo '22; Secretary and Treasurer S. H. S. Letter Club '24.

"A. B." is a general favorite of all the boys and girls who know him because of his generous supply of jokes. And from a certain Senior we find that he is an all-around sport. The class is proud of his record in football, and wishes him success in college.

HENRY P. BRANDIS

"Who does his task from day to day,
And meets whatever comes his way."

Entered '20; Latin Course; Secretary Hi-Y '22, '23; President Hi-Y '24; Marshal '23; Triangular Debate '23, '24; Basket-ball '24; Letter Club '24; Editor-in-Chief Echo '24; "Clarence" '24.

"Henry Parker" is our star student. Although he is engaged in various school activities, he never says, "I don't know" on class, and we envy him for his ability to make the highest grades. Also, a Senior tells us that he is a nice fellow to have dates with. S. H. S. will be sorry to lose him next year, but our loss will be some college's gain.

ELMER E. BROWN

"Silence is golden."

Entered '20; Latin Course; Hi-Y '22, '23, '24; President '22; Baseball '24.

Although Elmer never has much to say, he is a good student, and always has his lessons prepared. We know he will have success in college because of his ability to keep quiet and stick to things.

FRANCES CAMPBELL

"Come and trip it as you go
On the light fantastic toe."

Entered '19; Latin Course; Debating Society '20; Tennis Club '21; Athletic Association '20, '23; Girls Club '20, '21, '22, '23, '24; "Clarence" '24.

"Fritz" is the gayest of the gay. If there is any prospect of a good time, she is sure to be on hand. Anyone who saw "Clarence" know that "Fritz" has dramatic ability, which, if cultivated, will lead her to a career.

I. Z. CHRISTY

"A certain simplicity that makes
everyone her friend?"

Entered '20; Science Course; Athletic Association; Class Tournament '23.

I. Z. is the kind of a girl who works hard when she works and plays hard when she plays. She enters heartily into everything she undertakes and must surely succeed in life.





CALDWELL CLINE

"Sentimentally I am disposed to harmony, but violinically I'm incapable of a tune."

Entered '20; Latin Course; Violinist in High School Orchestra.

"Pansy" is our "Beau Brummel." A peep in his desk will show several articles besides books. Still, he's all right and has certainly proved that he is an "on the minute" bell ringer.

PAULINE CRESS

"The more I study, the more ignorant I find myself."

Entered '19; Latin Course; Marshal '22; Girls' Club '20-'24; Secretary of Girls' Athletic Association '23, '24; French Club '22.

"Has the bell rung?" "What time is it?" If we hear these questions, there is no doubt as to who the questioner is—Pauline, of course. We don't know whether it is her fault or that of her Dodge, that she is often late, but we love to see her merry smile as she enters the room after the gong has rung. Although Polly doesn't care about studying, she is such a good sport, that we are sure she will make many friends in college next year.

BETSY DAVIS

"Sober, pensive, and demure."

Entered '20; Latin Course; Secretary Girls' Club '20, '21; Chairman Service Committee '23, '24; Athletic Association '20-'24.

Here's a girl who mixes work with pleasure and enjoys both. You can always count on her to take part in everything. She's frank, friendly, and a good sport. We know her college life will be a success.

HERMAN FISHER

"Silence is more eloquent than words."

Entered '20; Latin Course; Hi-Y '24.

You rarely ever hear Herman say anything, but that's not because he hasn't anything to say. When he does speak it's something worth listening to. Wherever he goes he is sure to win friends, and he is certain to make a success of whatever he does.

RAY FISHER

"Honest as Abe Lincoln but a whole lot better looking."

Entered '20; Latin Course; Hi-Y '24.

Ray is a boy who stands for things. And he's not afraid to let other people know that he does stand for them. He's rather quiet but he bears his share of the recitation well. May he carry his ideals with him after he has left High School.

ELLEN FLETCHER

"And still they gazed on,
Still the wonder grew,
How one small head
Could carry all she knew."

Entered '20; Latin Course; Girls' Club '20, '21; Chairman Social Committee Girls' Club '22; Treasurer Girls' Club '23; Girls' Athletic Association '20, '21, '22.

"Fiellen" is clever and gets exempt from all her exams. With her pensive looks one would never imagine she is an emphatic believer in Woman Suffrage, but she is, so we predict a successful career for her as a congresswoman.

ZELA GHEEN

"No padlocks, bolts, on bars can secure
A maiden so well as her own reserve."

Entered '20; Latin Course; Girls' Athletic Association '20, '21, '22.

Zela's quiet nature has won her a place in all our hearts. A happy future is certainly in store for her.

MARY SUSAN GRIGGS

"Leave silence to the saints,
I am but human."

Entered '20; Latin Course; Girls' Club '21, '22, '23; Athletic Association '21, '22; Class Prophet '24.

"Soixante" is not the biggest member of the class but she most certainly cannot be likened to a bean pole. Her stock of jokes seems endless since she has a new one for every occasion and unless she's called down she usually gets more attention than the teacher.





LEWIS HARTLINE

"Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm."

Entered '19; Science Course; Hi-Y '22.

Lewis is one of the faithful members of the class of '24. He never misses a day and usually answers "Prepared" for every one of his studies, especially French.

BERNICE HARTMAN

"Fit and fair, neat and sufficient."

Entered '20; Latin Course; Girls' Club '22, '23, '24; Athletic Association '23.

Nine o'clock! "Does anyone know if Bernice has come in yet?" "No'm, but don't mark her absent—she'll be here after while." And sure enough, in a short while Bernice appears. However, this mark of tardiness in no way signifies her mental ability for she has always passed her work easily.

ANNIE HEILIG

*"Fashioned slenderly, young and fair
With blue eyes and golden hair."*

Entered '21; Science Course.

Annie is a faithful friend of Millikan and Gales' Practical Physics as many of us are. She's a good pal and tries hard to please everyone. (Pat included.)

ELIZABETH HENDERSON

*"Those lovely eyes, those windows
of the soul."*

Entered '22; Latin Course; Athletic Association '22-'24; Class Basket Ball Team '23; Girls' Club '23; French Club '22; "Clarence" '24.

Elizabeth has been with us only two years, but we feel as if she has always been one of us. For some reason she seems peculiarly interested in French. However this may be, we predict that she will be an extremely popular member of St. Mary's.

MARY W. JONES

"Genteel in personage, conduct, and equipage;
Noble by heritage, generous, and free."

Entered '20; Latin Course; Member Girls' Club '21, '24; Treasurer Girls' Club '21; Secretary Girls' Club '23; Vice-President Girls' Club '24; Tennis Club; Athletic Association '20-'24; Treasurer Junior Class '23; Marshall '23; Exchange Editor Echo '24; "Clarence" '24; Class Song '24.

Nobility and generosity are reflected in all that Mary does. She is a good worker and a good friend. She gives freely of her time to all worthy causes. No one is more popular than she.

JENNIE KLUTTZ

"Haste makes waste."

Entered '20; Latin Course; Girls' Club '21, '22, '23, '24; Athletic Association '21, '22.

If it wasn't for Jennie's Dodge or maybe a Buick, she would never get to school and lots of us would never get home to dinner. Her knowledge is more or less mediocre, but she gets by on her winning personality. Her motto is "On to Chevy Chase!", and though she may not bring down the house, she'll be a success.

KATHERINE KLUTTZ

Gentle of speech, beneficent of mind."

Entered '20; Latin Course; Girls' Club '20-'24; Athletic Association '24.

Katherine is a good all around student. She ranks well in all her classes and is popular with teachers and students. Such pupils as Katherine are missed when they leave us.

CORINNE LEONARD

"We have learned to do by doing."

Entered '20; Latin Course; Athletic Association '21; Girls' Club '21, '22, '23, '24; Senior Class reporter '24.

If you want something put across give it to "Krick." She is always ready to do her share and she does it well. For further information regarding her many good qualities, we refer you to a certain member of 10-A.





ETHEL LIPPERT

"I love her for her smile, her look,
her gentle way of speaking."

Entered '20; Science Course; Athletic Association '24.

Ethel is inclined to be quiet on class, but the boys of 11-B tell us that her quietness does not detract from her personality. She has always stood for the best, and during her four years with us she has acquired many friends.

ELIZABETH LEIGH MASSEY

"Could I love less, I should be happier."

Entered '20; Science Course; Girls' Club '21-'24; Athletic Association '22; Treasurer Girls' Club '22.

Who is that sweet-looking girl with her good nature and jolliness? Why it is no other than our good friend, Elizabeth of 11-B. She is one of our steady and ever-working members and we wish her success in life.

ROBERT LEE MAUNHEY

"Thou art truly a most worthy actor."

Entered '20; Latin Course; Hi-Y, '21, '22; Marshall '23; "Clarence" '24.

Whither thou goest, "Prince" will follow because Bob says "Love me, love my dog." His favorite pastime (with the possible exception of girls) is arguing, and he often supplements the text with his knowledge of the Ku Klux Klan, or four C's. Of course it is understood that he is a shining light on classes and that "Clarence" could not have been the success that it was but for his dramatic presence.

BETSY MCCORKLE

"To know her is to love her."

Entered '20; Latin Course; Athletic Association '20-'24.

Here we have a human interrogation point —Betsy loves to ask questions. In her, many virtues are blended; therefore, everyone loves her.

FRANCES McCORKLE

"Rare is the union of beauty and purity."

Entered '20; Latin Course; Girls' Club '21-'24; Vice-President Girls' Club '23; President Girls' Club '21 and '24; Tennis Club; Athletic Association '20-'24; Secretary Sophomore Class '22; Vice-President Junior Class '23; "Courtship of Miles Standish" '23; Marshal '23; "Clarence" '24; Song '24.

France's combination of beauty and purity will lead her to the higher plane of life. She now stands exalted among us and as time continues to develop her wonderful traits of character, we know she will leave her influence on those that are to come.

CHARLES MILLER

"Being good is an awful tiresome job."

Entered '20; Science Course; Hi-Y '22, '23, '24; Vice-President Hi-Y '22; President Hi-Y '23; Leader Sophomore Hi-Y '24; Football '22, '23; Echo Staff '24; "Clarence" '24.

Charles is quite well known in High School circles. If you go into 11-B and hear a voice loudly protesting to the teacher about most anything, especially Walt Harrell, you may be sure it's Charlie. He seems to thrive on History and minstrels, for Charlie is a tuneful soul.

LUCILLE MILLER

"Silence oppresses with too great weight."

Entered '20; Latin Course; Girls' Club '21-'24.

"Silly," our talkative member, is the bright spot in the class. Her stream of conversation, like Tennyson's brook, flows on forever. But talking is Lucille's talent, and when it comes to reciting, or "speaking pieces," she can't be beat. She's a good sport and we love her dearly.

DAVID MILNE

"I will speak, though hell itself should gape and bid me hold my peace."

Entered '20; Latin Course; Class Historian '24.

When "Dave" speaks, the class looks for the dictionary, as our minds are too shallow to absorb what he says. But he is a good sport, and, as we have heard, is very talented when it comes to the Mandolin.





C. STEDMAN MORRIS

"He hath music in his Saxaphone."

Entered '20; Latin Course; Triangular Debate '23; Marshal '23.

"I move we have a class party next week." As we hear this motion at a Class meeting, we know it's C. Stedman, for he loves pleasure. However, when a jazz melody comes floating to us from a certain window on Bank street, we find that he has talent, and hope that some day our schoolmate will be playing in one of America's largest Symphony Orchestras.

ELIZABETH MURPHY

"The power of thought—the magic of the mind."

Entered '20; Latin Course; Athletic Association '20, '21, '22; Assistant Advertising Manager Echo '23; Advertising Manager Echo '24; Class Statistician '24.

"Pete" is school spirit personified. She never misses a game, and is always glad to fill up her car and take a bunch with her. Then too, she studies well and is a credit to her teachers. Any college may be glad to get her.

ZORA NAIL

*"Not too sober, not too gay,
But a real good fellow in every way."*

Entered '20; Science Course; Athletic Association '20-'24; Class Tournament '23.

Zora is about the smallest member of our class but she counts just the same. If we are blue or the day seems so long Zora is the one we want near by for she's a girl that can smile when everything goes dead wrong.

MARY NICOLSON

*"There is no jewel in the world
So valuable and chaste as virtuous woman."*

Entered '20; Latin Course; Member of Girls' Club '20, '24; Chairman of Program Committee '23, '24.

Mary is conscientious not only in school work but also in other activities. She is always ready to do her share and is a true friend.

JOE OVERTON

"Heart to concieve, understanding to direct, and the hand to execute."

Entered '20; Latin Course; Hi-Y '22, '23, '24; Treasurer Hi-Y '22, '23; Business Manager Echo '24; Assistant Manager Echo '23; Vice-President Senior Class '24; Football '20, '21, '22, '23; Baseball '24; Letter Club '24.

If Joe had a badge for every office he's had in High School he'd look like a signboard. But laying aside all joking Joe is one of the best football players that has ever played on a team for S. H. S. Not only does he star on the football field, he seems to get along in his studies as well.

PEARL OWEN

"A soul of fire in a shell of pearl."

Entered '20; Latin Course; Girls' Athletic Association '21.

Pearl is our quiet member. Her words are few and far between, but when she speaks everyone listens for it is certainly worthwhile. She is one of our most lovable students and a general favorite.

WILLIAM F. OWEN

"The most precious goods often come wrapped in smallest packages."

Entered '20; Latin Course; 8-E Critic '20; Class Treasurer '24.

Billie's hair is the envy of all the girls, but he uses his head for something besides a place upon which to grow a nice crop of curls. He is one of our deepest thinkers, and never has he been stumped in Math.

RUTH PIERCE

"Whilst she lives she wishes to live nobly and to leave to those who come after her a memory of good works."

Entered '23; Latin Course; Girls' Club '24; French Club '23.

Ruth may be the heavyweight champion of the class but she also leads the class in ideals. Ruth wishes to live nobly and to lead a life which will make the world better for her having lived.





CHARLES PRICE

"Bid me discourse, I will enchant thine ear."

Entered '20; Latin Course; Tennis Club '20; Debating Team '23; Marshal '23; Hi-Y; Football '23; Class Lawyer '24; Cheer Leader '23.

"Gus, Jr." is one of our most popular classmen—especially with the girls. Besides being a versatile speaker he has several other attributes of a splendid lawyer. Here's wishing him success.

MARY BERN REYNOLDS

*"A smile for all, a greeting glad,
A lovable, jolly way she had."*

Entered '20; Latin Course; Girls' Reserve; Athletic Association '21, '22, '23.

If "Ick" spent as much time on her studies as she does on a certain Junior, she would be able to make E's on everything. Still, she is an excellent Geometry student. Altogether, she is a jolly, good fellow and her laugh and dimples enchant us all.

LLOYD RICE

"I sit by, I remain faithful."

Entered '20; Latin Course; Hi-Y '24.

Lloyd rarely ever makes any noise but a look at his report shows that he gets along with the teachers. Lloyd is a good sport and is always ready to join in anything that's started.

EMILY RIDEOUTTE

"Tis folly to be wise."

Entered '19; Girls' Club '20-'24; French Club '23; Athletic Association '22.

Emily is not noted for her scholastic ability, but when it comes to dancing—she's the berries from the top of the bush.

MYRTLE ROSEMAN

"The girl who wins is the girl who works,
The girl who toils while the next one shirks."

Entered '20; Science Course; Athletic Association '20-'24; Tennis Banner '20; Tournament '21, '22; Girls' Club '20, '21, '23, '24.

Myrtle is another of our quiet members, but she is certainly a conscientious worker. She is always ready to do her share, especially in athletics, and is a true friend at all times.

ERNEST C. SAFRIT

"Speech is silver
But silence is gold."

Entered '20; Science Course.

Ernest's quiet and retiring nature has won for him a host of friends. Yet he isn't always quiet for he sometimes entertains 11-B with a thrilling story of the West—the blood and thunder kind, you know. He is the sort of a fellow that may be depended upon to have his work up.

OPHENIA SHIVES

"Sober, quiet, pensive and demure,
One of those friends of whom you are
always sure."

Entered '20; Latin Course.

Ophenia is one who takes life easy, always being ready to have a good time. She has a pleasing personality, however, and has friends throughout the whole school.

ROY A. SHORE

"My mind to me a kingdom is."

Entered '20; Science Course; Hi-Y '22, '23, '24; Echo Staff '24; Marshal '23; Chief Cheer Leader '24; Basketball '24; Debating Team '23; "Clarence" '24.

Roy's magnanimity is revealed on English class. When in doubt as to the pronunciation of the names of the Gods of old, Roy is ever ready with a suggestion. If you use it and get by with it, all's well. However, as one can see by glancing at the above honors, Roy is an outstanding member of the class.





SADIE SHUPING

*"My gentle lady,
I wish you all the joy that you can wish."*

Entered '20; Latin Course; Vice-president of class '21; Debating Society '21; Inter-class debate '22; Girls' Club '21, '22, '23, '24; Delegate to Y. W. C. A. Conference for two years.

Although small in stature, Sadie is a good student, and a faithful friend to all who are acquainted with her. She has participated in various school activities, and we wish for her a successful future in college.

ELIZABETH SIFFERD

*"Her wavy hands on the ivory keys
Strayed in a fitful fantasy
Like the silver gleam when the poplar trees
Rustle their pale leaves listlessly."*

Entered '20; Latin Course; Girls' Club '21, '22, '23, '24; Girls' Athletic Association '22; Dramatic Club '23; Secretary of Junior Class '23; Secretary of Senior Class '24; High School Orchestra '23; Marshal '23; Secretary of Girls' Club '24; Chairman of Committee on Song '24; School Pianist '22, '23, '24.

We sometimes wonder just how it happens that Elizabeth accomplishes everything that she undertakes. For besides being queen of the "ivory ticklers" she is one of the most popular girls in our class and, if her report tells the truth, she is also one of the smartest.

MARGARET L. SMITH

*"I am determined every chance to take
to acquire knowledge."*

Entered '20; Science Course; Girls' Club '20, '24.

Margaret is an honest-to-goodness worker. There is no "laying out" for her. Every day sees her in her accustomed desk by the window. The only thing that ever takes her away is a music lesson. The class is sure that some day she will be a rival of Paderewsky if she works as hard on her music as she does on other things.

EDWARD STEELE

"Things are not what they seem."

Entered '20; Science Course; Hi-Y '24; Baseball '24.

Edward has been here four years and has done hard, steady work both as a student and as a baseball player. In addition to these qualities "Red" would probably take first prize for his pretty, red, wavy hair.

BLANCHE STUART

"As merry as the day is long."

Entered '20; Latin Course; Girls' Club '20-'24; Athletic Association '20-'24; Chief Marshal '23.

Blanche's sweet personality and attractive, pleasing ways have made her one of our most popular girls. Blanche is a graceful dancer, and we hope that she will dance her joyous ways along the paths of life, just as she has danced in so many "home-talent" plays.

CATHERINE TATUM

"Thy modesty is a candle to thy merit."

Entered '20; Latin Course; Debating Society '20; Girls' Club '20-'24; Athletic Association '20-'24; Class Basket Ball Team '23.

"Cattie V." is always ready to help in anything from committee work to ice-cream selling. If people want to borrow anything they head for her and they usually get their wants supplied. "Cattie V." be careful not to let yourself be imposed upon. It often happens to good natures such as yours.

KATHERINE TAYLOR

"Thou living ray of intellectual fire."

Entered '20; Latin Course; Athletic Association '24; Alumni Editor '24; Class Poet '24.

Katherine is not a self assertive person, so she rarely volunteers to recits; but when she is called on, such a volcano of intellectualness as pours forth. She is exceptionally smart and the best point of it is that it hasn't hurt her one bit. We know that Katherine will be successful and we shouldn't be surprised if she went to France and taught the French their own language.

SUSIE TUCK

"No storm ever ruffled the course of her life."

Entered '20; Latin Course; Athletic Association '21, '22; Girls' Club '20, '24.

According to Mr. Dunn, Susie is a splendid French student. But Susie never exerts herself in school, so we can't quite "get her." Nevertheless we understand she has a gay time out of school.





MITCHELL WAGGONER

"Nothing endears but personal qualities."

Entered '20; Science Course.

Mitchell has served his teachers faithfully along every line during his journey thru High School. Although he is rather small in stature, his brain-power is in no way measured by this for he is especially brilliant and efficient in that subject known as Physics.

LOUISE WHITE

"Charms strike the eye, but merit wins the soul."

Entered '20; Latin Course; Athletic Association '20-'24; Girls' Club '20, '24.

Louise's quiet nature and pleasing personality have won her many friends. She is a conscientious worker, and a happy and successful future is surely in store for her.

ROSALIE WILEY

"For if she will, she will,—you may depend on it;
And if she won't she won't, and there's an end on it."

Entered '20; Latin Course; Athletic Association '20; Vice-president Athletic Association '24; Girls' Club '20, '22; Class Reporter '23; Marshal '23; Managing Editor of Echo '24; "Clarence" '24.

Really Rosalie needs no "write up"—one look at her picture tells anyone she's "plumb all right." One of our most energetic and lovable students, she is active in many fields. Not only does she do well in all school work, but the "Echo" and the Class Play owe her much.

INEZ WINECOFF

"Do you not know that I am a woman?
When I think, I must speak."

Entered '20; Latin Course; Girls' Athletic Association '22, '23; Junior Basketball team.

Although Inez likes to talk a lot, she is a good student, and we like to hear Mr. Dunn call out a "100" for her French quiz. We are sure she will be a fine student in college.

Senior Class History

It is required that unutterable woes and unspeakable joys be written. What scenes have transpired in which we ourselves have taken no small part. In recounting such things what member of the class of '24 or even of the faculty is without remembrance? Yet if you are so desirous of hearing of our continuous struggles in High School, though I am filled with remorse in publishing such things, yet I will begin.

To the class of 1924 belongs the distinction of having broken more customs and traditions and having established more precedents than any class since the first graduated from S. H. S. We have entirely riddled the theory that scholarship and deportment always go together. When we were Freshmen we led the school in the number exempt from all examinations. This record we have maintained during our four years in High School. Several of our class have never had to take an examination. It is to be hoped that they can maintain this high record in college.

As Juniors we furnished all the members of the teams which represented our school in the triangular debate. These were: Affirmative; Henry Brandis and Roy Shore, Negative; Stedman Morris and Charles Price.

However, at the same time, we were continually told that our deportment was—to use the terms of our dear teachers—worse than that of any class in which I have ever taught. At the end of the Sophomore year only three out of all the boys of the class of '24 had succeeded in keeping a record of "E" on deportment. The first of these to fall from grace was Charles Price, who made his first "G" on conduct the last part of his Junior year. Henry Brandis kept his "E" until about the second month of this year, when, for some quite evident but not explainable reason he too fell by the wayside. Now only one boy remains in the "E" class—this is Elmer Brown. As for the girls—we are told that their conduct has been fairly good except that they have continually led the boys into conversation and thereby caused considerable confusion.

Our eccentricities are so numerous that after we had been in High School one year, our beloved principal, Miss Watson, resigned her position, while Mr. Andrews, after having survived with us during our whole four years, is leaving with us. We do not claim the entire responsibility for these misfortunes to our school, but we do hope that the class of 1925 will use discretion as to how it drives away members of the faculty.

The achievements of the class of '24 have not been altogether confined to the classroom, however. We have always had an unusually large number of representatives on the school's athletic teams. Unfortunately, space does not permit that they can be mentioned here. We can well be proud of all of them and rest assured that they will soon be starring on college teams.

Others of us who did not actively participate in athletics supported the various teams loyally from the sidelines. Several times in our zeal to reach games on time and because excuses were refused, we had to cut classes and were duly reprimanded and sentenced to various forms of torture for the same.

When Freshmen we organized and by rare good fortune chose for our president John Holshouser. After wavering for some weeks we finally decided that blue and white were better colors than pink and green. In our Junior year we were again organized and Spencer Jackson was elected President. This year during our first term Walter Harrell was President, while Mary Baker served in that capacity for the second term.

It is indeed unfortunate that space will not permit that an account be given concerning the individual achievements of the members of the class of '24. However, if any of our beloved readers are curious as to our careers, they may consult "Who's Who" for 1935.

David Milne.

Senior Class Prophecy

One afternoon while at a circus I went in a side show where a man was offering to hypnotize people. I eagerly listened while he told about the wonderful trick and how harmless it was. After hearing him say it was free (I had spent my last cent to get on the inside) I went up and told him he could put me to sleep. He seemed pleased beyond expression and so did the tired looking audience which expected its money's worth but seldom got it. He put me on a couch, glared at me, and then shook his fingers at me. At last I fell asleep. Then I had the most marvelous dream. My mind took a leap into the future and I dreamed twenty-five years ahead of time.

In my dreams I had joined a carnival. The managers of the show were Joe Overton and Charles Miller who from time to time yelled the wonders of their show thru a megaphone. In our extensive tour thru North America we stopped in the big city of Los Angeles. During our performance a young lady came up to me and asked if we could use her in our show. After finding out that she could play a piano the position of steam pianist was bestowed upon her at once. After talking to her for a while I was dumbfounded to find out that she was Elizabeth Sifferd. She told me that Ellen Fletcher and Elizabeth Henderson had attained that exalted honor, the Senate, by large majorities. I was glad to hear it for they were certainly cut out for that job. We were walking down the street next day when a small boy ran out before us screaming "Extra, extra; Shore wins by forty-nine minutes." The name sounded familiar so we purchased a copy and discovered to our utmost amazement that Roy Shore and Emily Rideoutte had run a cross-country airplane race. I was surprised to learn that Emily could lose in a race requiring speed.

As we turned to continue our walk a thin little woman came rushing by. Seeing us she stopped, gazed at us, looked harder, opened a bag, took out a lorgnette, and eyed us suspiciously. I was starting to inquire whether she was a detective or merely criticizing our dress when she rushed up and said, "My dears, I was really trying to find out if it were you or not, don't you know. I am jolly well glad to see you." At last I saw it was Inez Winecoff. She had married an Englishman. Looking across the street I saw a lady, gaudily dressed, peep around a telephone pole, draw back suddenly and giggle hysterically. The object of her attentions was a bald-headed man, except for a small patch of red hair around the bottom of his head, who pretended he didn't see her but who in reality watched every movement she made. "I believe I know that giggle, Elizabeth, don't you?" After getting an affirmative answer we advanced and tapped her on the shoulder. "Could this possibly be——?" I began. "Lucille Miller," cried Elizabeth, "we thought you were Corinne Leonard." She stopped her attentions on the gentleman, who walked off, and showered them on us.

"Corinne? Why she is just around the corner working in that hot dog stand." She also told us that Blanche Stuart, Pauline Cress, and Frances Campbell had become so infatuated with the stage in "Don't Park Here," that they had joined the movies to exhibit their ability and that they were playing there that day in "Faith, Hope, and Charity."

As we were getting on the train that night a man approached us and said, "My dear ladies, as the opportunity of assisting some heavily-laden ladies on this train has presented itself, I feel it my duty to offer you my humble services and unworthy self as assistant,—allow me." He picked up our hat boxes, satchels, grips, hand bags, and a few sundries that we were carrying and landed them safely in the car.

I turned to thank him and found it to be Stedman Morris. The conductor whispered—"No need to thank him—he stays here all the time and speaks off that speech to every lady that gets on the train." We seated ourselves in front of two ladies who kept whispering and giggling until I felt that I must jump up and down and scream. Turning around to reproach them with my eyes, I found that the two frivolous ladies were none other than Louise White and Susie Tuck. They were traveling for Swift and Company. They were in a good place—those two. I became tired of traveling and picked up a magazine to divert my mind. It was diverted indeed. There was a deep and exceedingly interesting article, "The Advantage of Bobbed Hair," by Rosalie Wiley. I read it three times before I absorbed it. It was applied wonderfully. About that time the conductor came thru crying, "Next stop is Busbyville."

When he drew near I said, "What on earth is Busbyville?"

"Why don't you know? It's that one man town owned by that millionaire, George Francis Busby, who made his money in oil stock." As he was talking I recognized one of our brilliant students, Lloyd Rice.

The next week found our troop in Salt Lake City. There we rode up town on the street car. To our amazement we found it was propelled by an old friend, Herman Fisher. While in the city we saw an advertisement, "French, Latin, Spanish, German, and Greek, taught here—Professor Council Archie. We went to see if it were our friend. He proved to be the identical same. He told us that Russell Daniel, Ray Fisher, Edward Steele, Mary Baker, and Lucille Baker were assistant teachers, while he himself taught Yiddish. He also told us that Lewis Hartline held a position as mining engineer. We left him and went to a vaudeville. There we saw Zela Gheen as a fairy toe dancer and Ernest Safrit as chief clown. Coming out we discovered that the manager of the show was none other than Elizabeth Massey. Next door was a shingle hanging out which bore this sign "Lippert and Krider—Attorney's at Law." I was absolutely struck dumb. But the next day I had the pleasure of hearing them sway a large crowd to tears in favor of the defendant. The case was a divorce suit with Arthur Branch and Frances McCorkle playing prominent parts. Strange to say, Arthur was the defendant. It proved that the judge who was sitting on the case turned out to be very worthy one, none other than Henry Brandis. After court we spoke to him. He told us that Carey Bostian and Elmer Brown were auctioneers. In coming out of the court room a fat woman hustled by and nearly took me off my feet. I protested; she stopped, looked at me, and then cried out, "Don't you know me? It looks like you would. I've fallen off fifty pounds." Studying her dimpled face, I recognized an old school chum, Mary Bern Reynolds.

She told us that Betsy McCorkle, Mary Jones, and Katherine Kluttz were partners in a modiste shop on Fifth Avenue. Leaving Mary Bern reluctantly we decided to go shopping. These words, on a huge glass window showing ladies' apparel, met our eyes, "Miss Shuping's Woman's Shop." As we were naturally interested we went in. A tall, slim woman in a long, high-necked black dress met us at the door. At once the stiff, formal face changed and she said, "Oh Mary Susan and Elizabeth, is it really you?" After answering her that we sincerely hoped we were ourselves, she took us into an adorable little rest room and said, "Talk, talk, talk for goodness sake—all I hear is styles and fashions. Whom have you seen that you know?" We told her all we knew and more besides. At last we tore ourselves away from Sadie and went on. After wasting all the time we could we again resorted to the newspaper. Great was my joy and astonishment on beholding these words I hadn't before seen, "Represen-

tative Charles Price smoothes over strained relations between U.S. and Great Britain with marvelous diplomacy." Even this was not all. At the bottom of the page we saw this: "Photographs taken over radio—discovered by Professor Owen. Reading the article we found Professor Owen to be none other than Billie. He had won distinction from the masses.

Our last stop before winter headquarters was in Salisbury. While visiting old S. H. S. which was being used by the grammar grades we met Mary Nicolson who said she was teaching Geometry in the new High School. She informed us of the fact that Ophenia Shives had made her name world-famous by her undying romance, "Black Is White" or "Why Lucy Left Home." It seemed that she was stocked up with news of classmates for she told us that Catherine Tatum was enlisted in church work and was doing slum work in China Grove. Katherine Taylor was introducing a new method of reforming criminals throughout the U. S.

One day while sauntering down Innis street we noticed that Purcell's Drug Store was still in existence. Going in to see if Samuel was running it we discovered that Samuel was located in New York as head of a chain of Purcell's Drug Stores. So prosperity had smiled on Samuel. While in the drug store we learned that another of our class had taken up his father's profession. David Milne had become an evangelist. When several days later we visited the new S. H. S. Robert Mauney, who was the brilliant and enthusiastic principal, greeted us. From him we learned that Ruth Pierce had married a Trinity college professor and was dean of the college. Another ambition had been attained!

One night I dropped in a Chautauqua tent to hear a number. The curtain rose and the manager introduced to us his wonderful contralto, Miss Myrtle Roseman, who, he said, was from Salisbury. I listened enraptured until a perfectly beautiful woman swept up the aisle and sat down beside me, wrapping her ermine trimmed cloak around her carefully. I heard no more singing for it was my cherished school chum—Bernice Hartman. After the performance I met Carrie Roseman who said that she was private secretary for Myrtle.

I met Loyce Blaylock on the street that same evening. She told me that she was teaching music in Salisbury, Spencer, and Franklin. I also learned from her that Jennie Klutts had turned out to be an automobile saleslady. I had wondered why Salisbury was so full of cars. She also said that Betsey Davis, one of our most popular students, was a Y. W. C. A. worker in Charlotte. Her work was known all over North Carolina.

Reading the Salisbury Evening Post late that night I noticed to my great surprise that George Anderson and Mitchell Waggoner were the editors. The Post now boasted a funny paper and Sunday edition. This edition of the Post carried the announcement of Paul Woodson's election to the state senate.

One night down in the Yadkin Hotel I ran into a tall, well dressed woman who seemed to know me. When I was introduced to her by a friend of both of us I found it to be Margaret Smith. She had married an Earl who had died and left her a widow with a cool million. She had come to Salisbury to get out of the limelight and escape a train of admirers. She told me that Elizabeth Murphy was playing a prominent part in New York society. She also had married—her husband having been a

literary light who had written himself into Elizabeth's heart. Caldwell Cline had also risen above the common walks of life. He had tired of his name and now he called himself Caldwell De Cline. He was in England pursuing a fair one who also bore a title. Margaret told me to look over the Greensboro paper which she was carrying. In it I found that Annie Heilig, Zora Nail and I. Z. Christy were partners in an interior decorators establishment. They had decorated many popular places, including the President's country home, the Vanderbilt's palace, the Strand theatre, etc. I also found in the same paper that Sam Lee Hall was a picture show director in Hollywood, and threatening to stand on the pedestal that D. W. Griffith and Cecil B. De Mille now hold.

My dream now grew dimmer and faded into the shouting of people. I opened my eyes and found I was lying on the same couch that I went to sleep on. I had come back into the reality.

Mary Susan Griggs.



Last Will and Testament of the Class of '24

To whom it may sound reasonable:

We the class of 1924, being of a heterogeneous body and indiscursive mind, but realizing that the time for our departure from this school life is drawing near, do hereby bequeath our many possessions herein mentioned to the parties hereinafter named, to wit:

SECTION I.

Article 1. To the school we hereby leave the expectancy that in the near future a number of new buildings will be constructed and contain up-to-date equipment.

Article 2. To our superintendent, Mr. T. Wingate Andrews, we leave our sincere appreciation for all that he has done for us and our deepest regret that he will not be back next year. To Mrs. Andrews, 1924's former principal, we bequeath as a permanent gift, the big place in our hearts which she has occupied during our school days.

Article 3. To our principal, Mr. Frank B. John, we leave: first, the hope that in the near future he will have a large office in which to entertain the three o'clock visitors, particularly the Friday afternoon group; second, a number of keep-of-the-grass signs to be used by students and faculty; and third, our best regards and genuine respect.

SECTION II

Article 1. To Mr. James Allan Dunn we give the assurance that the scholastic standing of next year's Senior Class will be extraordinary high, because during the past year we have most assiduously cribbed our French books.

Article 2. To Miss Julia Wharton Groves we leave the hope that the rising Senior Class will assume all the dignity and precociousness which we have never possessed.

Article 3. To Miss Mabel Lippard we leave the hope that the incoming class of 11-B will not be interested in things outside the windows.

Article 4. To our most beloved instructor of harmony and song, Mr. James Frances Griffith, we hereby will a whole period of forty-five minutes each Friday, since we feel that the twenty minutes heretofore allotted has never been sufficient.

Article 5. To our most faithful friend Mr. Parks we leave various and sundry missives which have been hurled with considerable accuracy inside rooms 11-A and 11-B—also copious quantities of love notes.

SECTION III

Article 1. To the class of '25 we leave a series of most profitable lectures on politeness, deportment, and clearing of throats, to be delivered each morning and at sundry intervals during the day by Miss Groves. These will be supplemented with "How to Spend Your Future Life," by Miss Lippard.

Article 2. Further, to the class of '25 we hereby bequeath the remains of a considerable number of blackboard compasses, protractors, etc. These will be found in very bad condition and barely usable. However, they will be found very useful in the forceful settling of private disputes and petty animosities.

SECTION IV.

We, the class of '24 do further will our characteristics, personal, imaginary, and real, to the beneficiaries as hereinafter designated.

Article 1. In accordance with the request of the class of '23, Cyrus Hereford Wolfe will receive the cage in this menagerie which was formerly occupied by Olen Lyon.

Article 2. To Augustus Merriman Gregory is bequeathed by Henry Parker Brandis his great knowledge of public speaking, and last but not least, the art of making love to the ladies.

Article 3. George Francis Busby, one of our most noted students, leaves his handsome appearance and his ability to keep quiet to Laurance Underhill.

Article 4. Joe Overton leaves his business-like manner and good looks to Tommy Kesler.

Article 5. David Milne, our noted Latin shark, leaves to John Robert Crawford a carefully corrected copy of all Latin composition covered in the Senior year—to which most of the members of the class have contributed—with the request that the recipient of the same use it with fitting generosity for the advancement of the standing of the class of '25.

Article 6. Elizabeth Brownrig Henderson leaves her magnetism and personality to Margaret Ramsay Witherspoon.

Article 7. Ellen Fletcher leaves her co-operative and generous spirit to Theresa Meroney.

Article 8. Paul Bernhardt Woodson leaves his vast and extensive knowledge of all Geometrical problems to Elizabeth Homes.

Article 9. Claudius Stedman Morris, Jr. leaves his musical and argumentative powers to Junius Fisher.

Article 10. Robert Mauney leaves a guaranteed course in the writing of love letters to Max Barker.

Article 11. Emily Rideoutte leaves the rare art of vamping the boys to Josephine Klutzz.

Article 12. Caldwell Cline, sometimes called "Pansy," leaves his unlimited supply of stacomb to Nelson Woodson.

Article 13. Betsy McCorkle leaves the art of asking questions to John Locke Burke.

Article 14. Mary Bern Reynolds leaves a very handsome Junior to the mercy of the many flappers of S. H. S.

Article 15. In conclusion, we, in pursuance of the law, do designate and appoint as the executor of this, our Last Will and Testament, our most trusted and faithful friend, Mr. Daniels, with the hope that he will most rigidly carry out these our last wishes of High School Days.

Signed: The Class of '24.

Charles Price, Lawyer.

Senior Class Poem

Farewell, our beloved S. H. S!
We leave thee with stout hearts and bold,
To see what the future holds for us
Who were taught by the black and the gold.

Through four long years we've journeyed on
In our quest for useful learning,
But never will the fires go out
Which you have set to burning.

We thank you for all that you taught us,
For our joys and the hardships we bore.
May you ever have cause to feel proud
Of the class of twenty-four.

Farewell, our beloved S. H. S!
Your memory ever will stay
In the hearts of us who are leaving
Your cherished portals today.

Katherine Taylor, Poet.

Senior Class Song

We have sailed the sea of High School days,
Blown by the winds both east and west;
Now at last we reach the parting ways,
And must leave our beloved S. H. S.

Chorus

Farewell to thee, farewell to thee;
The walls will hold the secret of our gain:
Just one fond glance to hold in memory,
Until we meet again.

When we hear the dear old school bell ring,
It seems to call us back to class;
To our minds in future it will bring
Happy mem'ries of school days that are past.

We have left our marks along the walls,
In books, and carved upon our desks;
But forever stamped upon our hearts
Is the mark of our dear old S. H. S.

When we meet the trials of the world,
We'll work and strive to do our best;
For we'll ne'er forget the lessons learned
From our study in dear old S. H. S.

Elizabeth Sifferd, Mary Jones, Frances McCormick.

Senior Class Statistics

After having been chosen to write the statistics of our class, I could only look wise for I knew not what statistics might or might not be. Just as soon as I was alone I rushed for a dictionary to find out just what it was I was in for. To my dismay I found that the word statistics means facts and figures of a group of people. Since the styles are what they are I need say nothing of one kind of figures. The other figures, however, are not so soon dispensed with. It was only by adding our weights and dividing the results by seventy-five (the supposed number of graduates) that I finally came to the conclusion that our average weight is one hundred and twenty-one pounds. At first it seemed that our average would not be fair if Mitchell Waggoner, our smallest, and Ruth Pierce, our largest, were included; but matters were straightened out when I subtracted some from Ruth and added the same amount to Mitchell. By the same means our total height is three hundred seventy-eight and one-half feet and our average is five feet six inches.

There has recently been invented a scheme by which one's brains are measured. A book is placed on the top of the head and the straight measure from under the side of the book to the top of the ear is the measurement of the brain. Scientists have found that the average brain is five and one quarter inches and only exceptional brains range greater than five and one half inches. We have always realized that we were exceptional but this test proved it to everyone, with the exception, perhaps of our teachers. This measuring was a delicate process, still everything went along smoothly until George Francis Busby was reached; he for some unknown reason absolutely refused to be measured. Then, too, another difficulty was reached in the shape of Carey Bostian. I had only a twelve inch ruler and it wouldn't reach the top of his head. The only cause to which I could attribute such an astonishing discovery was that his hair was arranged in its usual coiffure. Anyway by leaving off the two aforementioned prodigies our brains measured five and three-fourth inches.

The facts, however, are not so easily dispensed with. Being of a peaceful nature I begin with fear and trembling, but I have safeguarded myself by taking out a life-insurance policy, so here goes!

Probably the most sought for honor would be that of best all around. This honor is highly contested. 11-B claims that it belongs to Mary Baker and Joe Overton, while 11-A is just as sure that Frances McCorkle and Arthur Branch should have it. It would never do to start a fuss about such a matter so they may hold the place jointly.

Next on the list of sought for honors comes "locks." Never was there such a good looking class. The boys aren't so handsome it is true, but the girls certainly are right there when it comes to beauty. How they would appear without their hair curled and their faces rouged I won't say, but the result is certainly worth seeing. Among our Beau Brummels are Robert Mauney, Paul Woodson, George Busby, Charles Price, and Arthur Branch. I am fearful of naming the prettiest girl, but among the prettiest are Mary Jones, Ethel Lippert, Rosalie Wiley, and Mary Baker.

Everyone in our class is popular, although most of us are more popular with ourselves than we are with anyone else. Still it is comparatively easy to find out that Henry Parker Brandis, Jr. is most popular with himself, Charles Price is best liked by the girls, and Blanche Stuart by the boys.

Although Seniors we are woefully lacking in dignity and if it weren't for Elmer Brown and Charles Miller (sometimes) we don't know who would uphold our supposed dignity. Elmer also shares with Ellen Fletcher the trait of being most studious. Henry Brandis might have gotten it last year, but this year a mysterious change has come over him.

Although the "Fisher brothers" could undoubtedly claim brilliancy by what is on top of their heads, Katherine Taylor and Henry Brandis get it for what's on the inside.

If a certain member of our class were going to graduate, it would be extremely easy to name the laziest, but since we leave him behind, the honor falls to George Busby.

As for the most talented, that is hard to say. We are all talented, for haven't we successfully endured four years of High School? Musically, Stedman Morris, our saxaphone hound, would claim it, but Elizabeth Sifferd, our piano player, would get it. Talents include many things. Dancing might come under this head and I am assured that another member who falls by the wayside should get it. Since he is ineligible, Frances McCorkle gets the honor. The art of lying with the greatest ease is highly contested, especially by David Milne and Charles Price. Since these two gentlemen also contest for the place as most talkative it seems best to split the honors and give David that of talking, leaving Charles the place of best liar.

Mary Susan Griggs shares the envious position of being best natured with Fritz Campbell, who is our best little sport. The Latin class attributes these young ladies' good nature to the fact that neither of them takes Virgil.

It seems "quite the thing" for the papers to take different features of different people and make them into one perfect face. We feel sure that we might do this and have the most perfect face yet if we took Rosalie Wiley's hair, Elizabeth Henderson's eyes, I. Z. Christy's eyelashes, Mary Bern Reynolds' dimple, Betsy McCorkle's smile, Fritz Campbell's mouth, and Corriune Leonard's nose.

Among miscellaneous curiosities we have five long haired girls, one Chandler, seven Fords, five Buicks, forty-nine compacts, forty-four combs, and last but not least seventy diplomas.

The preceeding are the facts and figures of our class transcribed to the best of my ability.

Elizabeth Murphy, Statistician.



INNES STREET SCHOOL, SALISBURY, MAY 2, 1924

BOOTH TARKINGTON'S

“Clarence”

Director—Miss Mabel Lippard

Assisted by Mrs. John Busby

Stage Director—Miss Julia Groves

THE PLAYERS—(In order of their appearance)

Mrs. Martyn	Elizabeth Henderson
Mr. Wheeler	Henry Brandis
Mrs. Wheeler	Frances McCorkle
Bobby Wheeler	Robert Mauney
Cora Wheeler	Frances Campbell
Violet Pinney	Rosalie Wiley
Clarence	Mr. J. Allan Dunn
Della	Mary Jones
Dinwiddie	Roy Shore
Hubert Stem	Charles Miller

Ellen Fletcher—Property Manager. Assistants—Joe Overton, Arthur Branch,
Carey Bostian, Billie Owen.

Corrinne Leonard—Chairman of sale of tickets—David Milne, Elizabeth Murphy.

Katherine Taylor—Publicity Manager—Elizabeth Henderson.

Blanche Stuart—Chairman Poster committee.



Junior Class

Junior Class History

The Junior Class is very large this year and it is to be hoped that the Senior Class of next year will also be a large one. The Juniors led in the number of exemptions at mid-term, and they are very proud of their long list. There are also a large number of students classed as Juniors who have built up for themselves quite a reputation at S. H. S. We wish to mention a few who have made themselves familiar to the other students in the High School and to the townspeople as well.

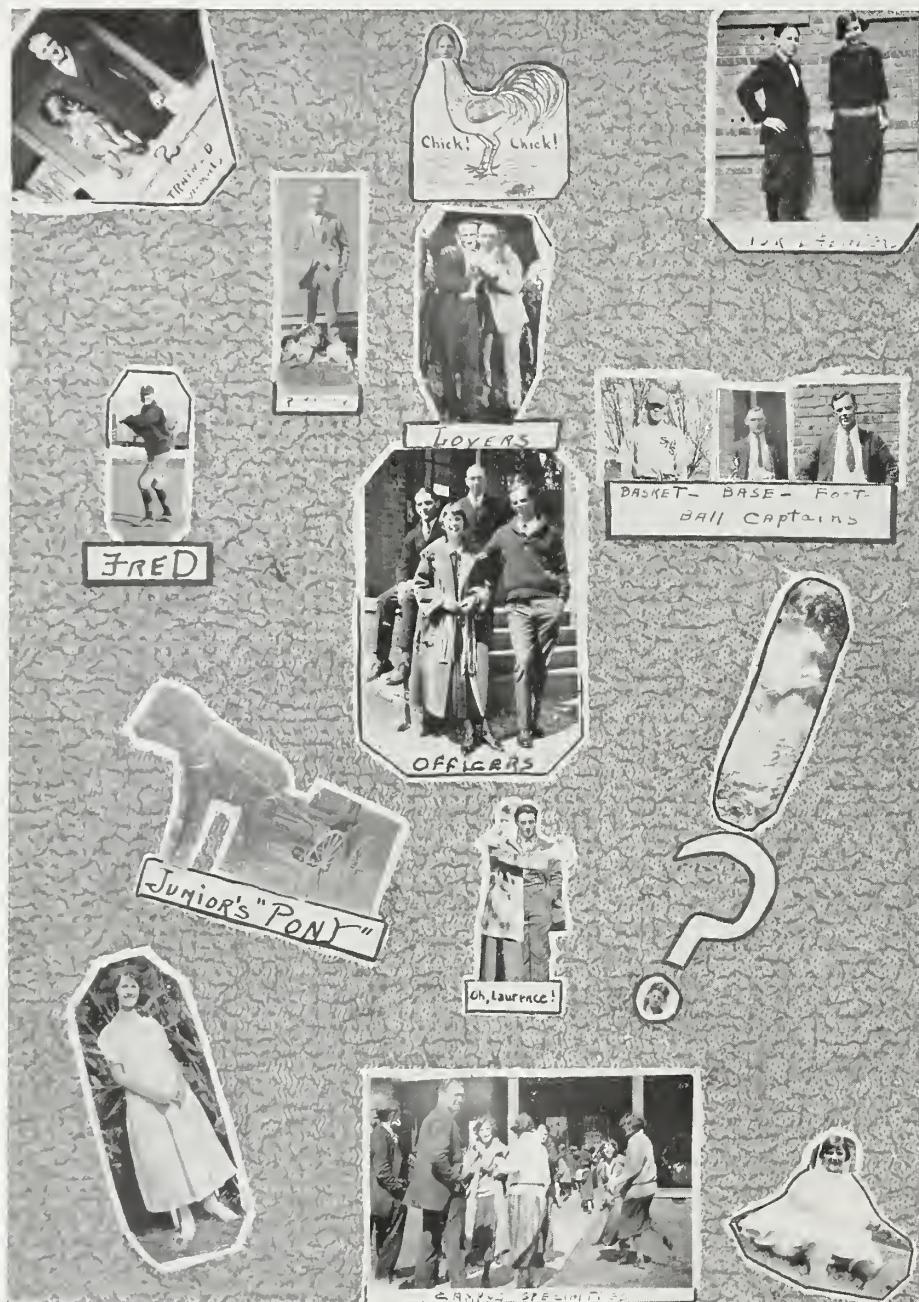
Thomas Kesler and Mary Elizabeth Strickland, members of the triangular debating team, are very studious inhabitants of 10-A. Together with Buster Gregory, of football and French fame, they support 10-A's part of the class very well.

Hereford Wolfe, also known as "Cowpuncher," hails from 10-B. Hereford has played varsity tackle on the football team for three years and is captain-elect of the team. "Herf" is also President of our class.

Agnes Rideoutte, chief marshal, well-known to everybody, gets her report card from 10-C. Agnes is better known by almost everybody as "Tootie." Fred Ryan, who has held down third base for Salisbury for two years, also sits in 10-C.

John Holshouser, who has played four years as catcher on the baseball team and who has been captain of the team for the last two years and is manager of the football team for next year is registered in 10-D. Ralph Fesperman, better known as "Wink," also a member of 10-D has carved his name in Salisbury's athletic hall of fame, in that he has been the mainstay of Salisbury's pitching staff. "Bud" Shuler, chief marshal, varsity football man for three years, captain basketball team last season, and pitcher on the base ball team, is also from 10-D.

This has been a rather quiet year for the Juniors, except for the much enjoyed Junior-Senior party, the time Fesperman beat Spencer, Fred Ryan walked from Concord, and several other incidents.



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Special to The Observer.

SALISBURY, April 27—Joe Overton has just been elected mayor of Salisbury. He takes his seat Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock, and will have charge of the city's affairs for the period of two hours. Joe is just one of a number of high school boys who have been elected to municipal offices for the brief period when the city is to be turned over to the boys as a feature of boy's week that is to be observed here this week. Other youths elected include Hereford Wolfe, judge; John Locke Burke, prosecuting attorney, and these eight aldermen: Burton Gwyn, James Shuler, Ray Fisher, Rowe Fesperman, Carl Ray Beaver, Sidney Cauable, Jason Clemence, Maddry Cooke. At the first meeting of the new officials other officers will be elected by them to serve until 6 o'clock the evening of their election. Mayor Henderlite and his aldermen will abdicate their offices during the reign of the boys.

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Sophomore Class

Sophomore Class History

In the fall of 1922, one hundred and twenty five freshmen entered Salisbury High School. Looking back from the height of the Sophomore class we think we must have appeared very verdant to the older members of the High School. At first many of us were homesick for our old schools but we soon got over this. During our Freshman year we won the most points in the Athletic Association.

In September, 1923, we entered as Sophomores, feeling very grown up. We have since been busy keeping up with the activities and studies of the Sophomore year. When we leave our High School we hope to leave an excellent and never-to-be-forgotten record.

The names of the members of our class are as follows:

Bobby Brawley; Frank Brown; Allen Doby; James Fletcher; Sidney Kirk; Dodd Linker; Rowland Long; Harold McCurdy; Robert Murphy; Haywood Robbin; Philip Somers; Frank Stossel; McMaster Ulmer; Edward Walker; James Warlick; Louie Watkins; Emory Weesner; Virginia Burt; Edith Clark; Ella Mae Daniel; Grace Daniel; Mabel Davis; Thelma Gwynn; Margaret Hudson; Elizabeth Peacock; Virginia Shuping; Ruby Smith; Christine Trexler; Fannie Wallace; Fleta Winecoff; William Baker; Carl Brown; Anthony Cushing; Lewis Ebener; James Foil; Linwood Foil; Stanford Gardner; Deannie Hanes; William Heilig; Joe Lyerly; Frank Morris; Ralph Mulder; Francis Price; Arthur Reynolds; Edgar Safrit; Blythe Ausband; Sadie Bostian; Mildred Brown; Frances Cauble; Annie Cook; Margaret Daniel; Willie Gillespie; Myrtle Goodman; Jessie Griffin; Wrennie Griggs; Inez Hartley; Rebecca Julian; Elizabeth Morrison; Elizabeth Roseman; Myrtle Parks; Sarah Smith; Grace Stewart; Effi Tiernan; Helen Trexler; Ellie Trott; Grace Turner; Hallie Hartman; Milton Cooper; George Dyer; Odell Eliot; Joseph Fouts; Elwood Goodson; Jennings Hill; Hugh Julian; Raymond Morgan; Ralph Kesler; Jones Satterwhite; Dan Wood; Mauney Yancey; Geneva Albright; Pearle Bowers; Ruth Cain; Margaret Galvin; Eva Hauser; Lennie Jacobs; Bernice Jordan; Inez Kesler; Mildred Kluttz; Ethel Kluttz; Violet Lee; Josephine Linn; Ora Nail; Inez Owen; Thelma Powell; Lucille Rankin; Bessie Rankin; Viola Rary; Mary Robinson; Florence Rufty; Ollie Sherwood; Virginia Simpson; Margie Simpson; Margie Trexler; Julie Wolfe; Marie Yantz; Charles Bessent; Grover Cocke; James Fisher; Fred Floyd; James Floyd; Joe Floyd; Willis Griggs; Wilbur Hall; Harold Isenhour; Herbert Jacobs; Charles Kluttz; Bob Lee; Billie Monroe; Paul Plyler; Walter Poole; Francis Rufty; Roy Shaw; Felix Thompson; Louie Goodman; Daisy Brown; Regina Brown; Edna Casner; Mary Coughenour; Pearl Clodfelter; Beulah Graham; Lucile Dartman; Helen Huff; Eula Jordan; Ruby Cress; Mary Morefield; Isabelle Norman; Mabel Wellman; Theresa Shively; Virginia Parson; Lucile Julian; Richard Ayres; Olney Brown; Murray Burke; Lemont Canup; Matthew Cauble; Obe Chambers; Dewey Foster; Joe Gill; Burton Gwynn; C. P. Hess; Fred Kesler; John Lowery; Leston Meacham; Carr Peeler; Clyde Roberts; Leo Stiller; Janeye Austin; Chloe Cock; Hallie Cress; Helen Gant; Mabel Grubb; Ruth Hartsell; Mildred Murphy; Evelyn McQuage; Viola O'Neale; Viola Rufty; Opal Smith; Georgia Thomas; Helen Thompson; Margaret Whitaker; Mary Yarborough; Edith Zimmerman.



Freshman Class

Freshman Class History

When school opened in September we were a happy group of girls and boys, for at last we were numbered among the High School throng. With high hopes we began our journey toward the next goal passed on this road to knowledge. We were about two hundred and fifty in number, but after a terrific struggle with Arithmetic problems, Latin conjugations, Civics note books, and English language our line was somewhat thinned. The following, though subdued and weary, are eagerly looking forward to the next stage of our journey:

Marie Allbright; Lillian Cook; Jean Cornette; Alice Ennis; Margaret Gill; Mary Heilig; Mary Hoyle; Ethel Long; Thelma Moore; Katherine Morgan; Louise Nussman; Helen Peacock; Katherine Raney; Thelma Shives; Ethel Summers; Mildred Yeager; Arnold Canup; Page Choate; John Deadmon; Gordon Earle; Charles Fouts; Edward Hige; David Bishop; Ragland Kirchin; Carl Lentz; Paul Love; Howard Madiures; Clement Maupin; Albert Monroe; Harold Simpson; William Tierman; Rachel Barnes; Margaret Eller; Louise Foster; Martha Grimes; Susan Grimes; Lillian Gwynn; Christine Hudson; Nancy Jones; Mary Linn; Ethel Littleton; Elva Mahaley; Grace Mahaley; Mary McDaniels; Virginia Morton; Eliza Murdock; Charlotte Purcell; Lucile Rodgers; Gladys Russell; Edna Tatum; Eva Walser; Willie Porch; Bernice Wilson; Thurston Fox; Virgil Holmes; Doyle Harrell; John McCanless; Bruce McSwain; Kerr Ramsay; Emiel Saleeby; William Thomason; Samuel Wiley; Glenn Yates; George Anderson; Addie Cauble; Dorothy Cauble; Elizabeth Fisher; Connie Foster; Dewitt Fulk; Edward Gantt; Catherine Hamilton; Bain Harrelson; Daisy Hartman; James Heilig; Laura Hess; Bessie Kidel; Mildred Leonard; Mary McCanless; Lina Moore; Ella Norman; Gregory Peeler; Paul Propst; Frances Ramsay; Henderson Rogers; Beulah Shives; Aileen Swicegood; Mable Waggoner; William White; Alma Allgood; James Bennett; Lena Cauble; Mallie Coleman; Stephen Cornelison; John Cress; Harmon Davis; Max Drake; Roscoe Fisher; William Fleming; Claude Frederick; Franklin Glover; Grace Harmon; Mary Hall; Elma Harris; Frances Heilig; Herbert Hobson; Geneva Jacobs; Bennie Kenerly; Genevieve Kenerly; Henry Klutzz; Ray Linn; Norfleet Lytton; Lindsay McDaniel; Elizabeth Miller; Alfred Mowery; Franklin Nail; Jessie Nail; Mabel Neel; Eddie Reeves; Margaret Shuler; Taft Sills; Andrew Small; Ruth Strickland; Evelyn Thomas; William Yancey; Dorothy Anderson; Fred Archie; Raymond Bernhardt; Otis Blackwell; Willie Boone; Inez Cagle; Fannie Caldern; James Casper; Dorothy Chaney; Lucy Cornelison; Cora Crook; Delmore Davis; Louise Earnhardt; Ronald Edmundson; Roger Evans; Francis File; Preston Frederick; Leon Goodman; John Hearn; Russell Helderman; William Hoyle; Edna Jacobs; Willie Jones; Gladys Kincaid; Margie Klutzz; Lorine Lingle; Charles Massey; Lester Morgan; Lorraine Morgan; Thomas Myers; Burton Newsome; Walter Peacock; Council Powlas; Louise Ritchie; Annie Rufty; Ralph Sifford; Mary Sowers; Annie Swink; Elizabeth Tartleton; Vertio Whitley; Ray Winecoff; George Yarborough; Frances Barton; Maggie Brittain; Olney Brown; David Chambers; Clarence Cox; Chloe Cook; Hallie Cress; Viola Dickens; Jessie Earnhardt; George Farris; Carl Fisher; Helen Gantt; Stella Goodman; Margaret Henry; R. J. Harwood; Helen Holboner; Gilbert Jackson; Joe Lentz; Robert Leonard; Walter Leonard; Charles Ludwig; Hallie Lyerly; Verona Massey; Evelyn McQuage; William Miller; Carl Miller; David Norwood; Margaret Parrish; Erma Peeler; Frank Peeler; Ray Peeler; Robert Pierce; George Robinson; Wendell Shives; Marvin Smith; Marvin Shoaf; Carl Smith; Robert Stewart; Brereton Strange; Marvin Thomas; Claud Thompson; Joscy Thomason; Max Tichenor; Evelyn Welman; Hilton West; Margaret Workman.



Senior Girls' Club

Senior Girls' Club History

The past year has indeed been a successful one for the Senior Girls' Club under the leadership of the following officers:

President	-----	Frances McCorkle
Vice-president	-----	Mary Jones
Secretary	-----	Elizabeth Sifferd
Treasurer	-----	Ellen Fletcher
Advisers	-----	Miss Harrell, Mrs. Norwood

After the organization and installation of officers in the fall, we sent to the county home a box of fruit, candy and the like, which was greatly appreciated.

During the winter, we had several enjoyable social functions such as the party for the football team, the Christmas affair at the Y hut, and the club supper.

However, we have not spent all our time in this manner, for we had the opportunity of rendering the White Christmas Program in chapel. Then, for several weeks, the club sold candy at the school and made a considerable sum of money for the Japanese Relief Fund. Also, we packed a box of useful articles and sent it to an Indian school in Oklahoma, which was much appreciated by the boys and girls.

As a public service, our representatives have been helping Miss Bennett in the Public Library. During "Keep Faith Week," we enjoyed interesting talks by Miss Locke, Mr. E. M. Hoffman, and Miss Gardyne of High Point. The program, which was attended by all High School girls, was very inspirational.

Then, as a final activity, we gave the "Fun for Folks" circus at the Y hut on May 16, which proved such a great success financially that we hope to be able to send several delegates to the Y. W. C. A. Conference this summer.

Our members are: Irene Burke; Mary Chambers; Pauline Cress; Betsey Davis; Ellen Fletcher; Ruth Fulk; Pauline Julian; Jennie Kluttz; Katherine Kluttz; Mary Jones; Elizabeth Massey; Frances McCorkle; Lucile Miller; Mary Nicolson; Ruth Pierce; Emily Rideoutte; Sadie Shuping; Elizabeth Sifferd; Blanche Stuart; Margaret Smith; Catherine Tatum; Susie Tuck; Louise White; Inez Winecoff; Corrinne Leonard; Loyce Blaylock; Myrtle Roseman; Frances Campbell; Mary Susan Griggs; Bernice Hartline.



Junior-Sophomore Girls' Reserve

Junior-Sophomore Girls' Reserve

Julie Wolfe	President
Katherine Freeman	Vice-president
Nita Ayres	Secretary
Helen Huff	Treasurer

The names of the members are as follows:

Nita Ayres	Roberta Herrington
Virginia Burt	Lucille Julian
Edith Clark	Rebecca Julian
Edith Cutting	Inez Kesler
Jean Dunham	Gertrude Kesler
Ella Mae Daniel	Blanche Kesler
Mabel Davis	Catherine Linn
Grace Daniel	Inez Owen
Jeannie Fowler	Elizabeth Peacock
Dorothy Fleming	Margaret Rendleman
Katherine Freeman	Bessie Rankin
Keith Feamster	Virginia Shuping
Thelma Gwynn	Helen Trexler
Lucille Hartman	Fannie Wallace
Helen Huff	Julie Wolfe
Inez Hartley	Mabel Wellman
Hallie Hartman	Mary Walser
Margaret Hudson	Mary Elizabeth Strickland

When the Junior-Sophomore Girls' Reserve was organized, in November, 1923, there were thirty-two members. The program for the year was carried out by the four committees: membership, program, social, and service.

We have had some very interesting programs this year such as, "What Am I Worth?", "Hobbies," "An Evening with Birds," and a Christmas play. One of the outstanding pieces of work of the service committee was to fix Christmas boxes for fifty Indian children. They also helped to keep the rest rooms in the Community Building and station supplied with magazines.

The social committee has given us many good times in the way of winnie-roasts and parties. Many of the members have shown great interest in hiking and nature study.

Instead of a joint club next year it is planned to have a Junior and a Senior Club. The following officers have been elected for the Senior Club next year: President, Margaret Rendleman; Vice-President, Dorothy Fleming; Secretary, Mary Elizabeth Strickland; Treasurer, Lucille Coltrane. Those for the Junior Club are: President, Grace Daniel; Vice-president, Mabel Davis; Secretary, Fannie Wallace; Treasurer, Margaret Hudson.

The club owes its progress to Miss Locke and Mrs. E. M. Hoffman who have been most capable advisers of the club this year.



Senior Hi-Y

Senior Hi-Y History

President-----Henry Brandis

Vice-president-----John Jackson

Secretary---Roy A. Shore

Treasurer---James Shuler

MEMBERS

Council Archie
Carey Bostain
Eimer Brown
Caldwell Cline
Obe Chambers
Bruce Coletrane
Russell Daniel
Emerson Faggart
Junius Fisher
Dewey Foster

Ray Fisher
Herman Fisher
Fred Floyd
Burton Gwynn
Charles Miller
Joe Overton
Edward Steele
Hereford Wolfe
Paul Woodson

Hi-Y has closed its most successful year. Never before has any Hi-Y had such a splendid program carried out. Our members have worked hard and we think there has been quite an effect produced on the High School. Mr. A. S. Jones has made our Bible Study very interesting and has helped us in many ways. We were indeed fortunate in having Mr. Jones as our leader and the Club wishes to express its appreciation for his fine and needed services.

Our purpose; "To create, maintain, and extend throughout the school and community, high standards of Christian character," has been lived up to, and carried out to its fullest extent. Our platform is the Four C's. They are Clean Speech, Clean Sports, Clean Living and Clean Scholarship.

The theme of Four C's was brought out very impressively during one of our most forceful Four C's Campaigns. Then nearly all the High School fellows signed the "Come Clean Cards" and few of the fellows will soon forget the meaning these cards hold. We are indebted to the delegation from Chapel Hill, for its splendid work during this period.

Hi-Y stands for Four-Square Fellows; advocating under the intellectual side, Clean Scholarship; under the physical side, Clean Athletics; under the spiritual side, Bible Study and last under the social side, socials, wennie roasts and overnight hikes.

In conclusion we present a summary of last year's work; Fifty Thousand Dollar Club; Four C's Campaign; overnight hikes; Hi-Y Conference; Delegation to Older Boys' Conference; Triangular Track-Meet; Boys' Week; Stunt Night; increase in membership; and lastly the arrangement of next year's program.



Junior Hi-Y

Junior Hi-Y History

The members of the Junior Hi-Y are as follows:

Max Barker	Robert Goodman
Luther Barnhardt	Heywood Miller
Edgar Ennis	Kenneth Miller
Aubrey Fisher	Karl Morgan
George Fisher	Arthur Morris
Marcus Fisher	George Shaver
Merriman Gregory	Harry Shinn
John Grimes	Thomas Snyder
Lincoln Kesler	Laurance Underhill
Thomas Kesler	Frank Monroe
Richard Lentz	Nelson Woodson

We are sorry to say that the Junior Hi-Y has not done all that it could have done this year. The Bible Study has been bad and the attendance nothing to brag about. However, that is past and we are the Senior Hi-Y and we mean to put out some real work next year.

Lincoln Kesler led in attendance for the year with Luther Barnhardt second and Arthur Morris a close third. A brief summary of Junior Hi-y's activities is as follows:

We held our first meeting in September with Dr. Tatum as our leader. The various committees and their chairmen were appointed. We started out for a banner year. Christmas all the Juniors enjoyed the Hi-y-Girls' Club party. Seven boys were initiated into the Royal Order of the Kazebras which bears the same part in Junior Hi-y as the Dodo Hunters in the Senior group. At the regular Induction ceremony Merriman Gregory, Max Barker, Nelson Woodson, Laurance Underhill, Richard Lentz, George Fisher, and Karl Morgan were taken in.

The following officers have been elected for the coming year from a list of nominees submitted by the nominating committee. President, Hereford Wolfe; Vice-President, Fred Floyd; Secretary, Laurance Underhill; Treasurer, Junius Fisher. With such fine officers for next year we should make the year the best for Hi-y.

The members of Junior Hi-y wish to take this opportunity to thank Dr. Tatum for his time and service through the past year and for the interest which he has taken in us as a club and as individuals.



Letter Club

Letter Club

FOOTBALL

Arthur Branch	Lincoln Kesler
Max Barker	Charles Miller
Frank R. Brown	David Norwood
Emerson Faggart	Joe Overton
Fred Floyd	Charles Price
Dewey Foster	Fred Ryan
Merriman Gregory	James Shuler
Burton Gwynn	T. W. Summersett
Walter Harrill	Otto Talbott
Allen Hartman	Hereford Wolfe
John Jackson	Paul Woodson

BASKETBALL

Henry Brandis	Allen Hartman
Emerson Faggart	Roy Shore
Fred Floyd	James Shuler
James Floyd	Thomas Snyder
Burton Gwynn	Hereford Wolfe

BASEBALL

Elmer Brown	Joe Overton
Roger Evans	Fred Ryan
Emerson Faggart	Glenn Safrit
Ralph Fesperman	James Shuler
Burton Gwynn	Thomas Snyder
John Holshouser	Edward Steele
Robert Morefield	Roy Shore



Triangular Debate

Query: Resolved, that the inter-allied war debts should be cancelled.

Affirmative

Mary Elizabeth Strickland

Harold McCurdy

Negative

Thomas Kesler

Henry Brandis

The state inter-high school debate this year aroused much interest and brought out about fifteen debaters from S. H. S. One reason for this was that the query was of nation-wide interest and was decidedly a two-sided question.

Statesville's team (negative) put up a good debate, but did not prove equal to our affirmative team. The debate was held in Salisbury and resulted in a two to one decision in favor of Salisbury. Our negative team won over Concord's affirmative team at Concord by a unanimous decision. This entitled us to go to Chapel Hill but there our inexperience manifested itself when both our teams were defeated in the first preliminary. The final debate was between Durham (negative) and Wilson (affirmative). The decision was three to two in favor of Wilson. This was the first year Salisbury's debaters ever went to Chapel Hill. We wish them better success when they get there next year.





Football

Left to right, standing: Gorden Urbansky, coach; Max Barker; Kenneth Miller; Lincoln Kesler; Frank Brown; Paul Woodson; Charles Miller; Charles Tichenor; Aubrey Fisher; David Norwood; Fred Burke; manager; F. B. John, coach.

Kneeling: Luther Barnhardt; T. W. Summersett; Fred Floyd; Joe Overton; James Goodman; Arthur Branch.

Sitting: Burton Gwynn; Hereford Wolfe, captain-elect; John Jackson; Emerson Faggart, captain; Allen Hartman; James Shuler; Charles Price; Fred Ryan.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Salisbury—0	-----	Concord—0
Salisbury—0	-----	Lexington—6
Salisbury—12	-----	Statesville—6
Salisbury—0	-----	Davidson—12
Salisbury—6	-----	Greensboro—13
Salisbury—0	-----	Spencer—12
Salisbury—59	-----	Morganton—0
Salisbury—0	-----	Statesville—0
Salisbury—0	-----	Statesville—9



Basketball

Standing, left to right: J. Paul Dunham, coach; Eddie Reeves; James Floyd; Hereford Wolfe; James Shuler, captain; Fred Floyd, captain-elect; Roy Shore; Emerson Faggart, manager; Thomas Snyder; F. B. John, coach.
 Kneeling: John L. Burke; Russell Daniel; Henry Brandis; Luther Barnhardt; James Fleteher.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Salisbury—24	-----	Kannapolis—23
Salisbury—18	-----	Greensboro—33
Salisbury—26	-----	Mooresville—33
Salisbury—28	-----	Badin—14
Salisbury—14	-----	Kannapolis—21
Salisbury Reserves—34	-----	Mooresville Baptists—23
Salisbury—19	-----	Mooresville—27
Salisbury—32	-----	High Point—19
Salisbury Reserves—14	-----	So. Main Pioneers—12
Salisbury—20	-----	Badin—16
Salisbury—16	-----	Charlotte—14
Salisbury—7	-----	Churchland—26
Salisbury Reserves—11	-----	So. Main Pioneers—12
Salisbury—13	-----	Farm Life—11
Salisbury—23	-----	Statesville—12
Salisbury—21	-----	Coneord—14
Salisbury—21	-----	Farm Life—22
Salisbury—25	-----	So. Main Pioneers—7
Salisbury—20	-----	East Spencer—12
Salisbury—23	-----	Albemarle—26



Baseball

Standing, left to right: Fred Ryan; Glenn Safrit; Edward Steele; T. W. Summersett; Rowe Fesperman; Roger Evans; Rebert Morefield; Elmer Brown; Joe Overton; James Shuler; Emerson Faggart, manager; F. B. John, coach.
 Sitting: Thomas Snyder; John Holshouser, captain; Roy Shore.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Salisbury—0	Concord—4
Salisbury—5	Churchland—5
Salisbury—12	Churchland—0
Salisbury—6	Spencer—1
Salisbury—3	Kannapolis—17
Salisbury—4	Kannapolis—0
Salisbury—0	Statesville—6
Salisbury—6	Farm Life—13
Salisbury—4	Concord—5
Salisbury—4	Statesville—2

High School Athletics

The Salisbury High School has enjoyed its best year in athletics during the season past. More interest has been taken in the various sports by patrons and fans than ever before, and also by the students themselves. The number of candidates answering the call for practice for the different sports exceeded by far the numbers here-tofore, and good work was done by these new aspirants.

The building of the Y hut last fall aided athletics materially as the boys had dressing rooms in this structure. The basketball practices were held and games were played on the spacious court of this building. Excellent seating equipment afforded an opportunity to handle the crowds, and good attendance held up throughout the season.

The outlook for athletics next year is very encouraging. A new field has been built on the grounds on which the new high school building is to be erected and this will be available next fall. For the first time in the history of the school the football and baseball teams will have a permanent field on which to practice, and best of all, on which to play their home games.

FOOTBALL

The football call to practice was answered by approximately 40 candidates. Three full teams stuck throughout the season and under the careful training of Coach F. B. John, assisted by Gordon Urbansky, former Randolph-Macon Academy star, a good team was whipped into shape. Out of a total of nine games played, the record shows that two were won; two tied; and five lost. However, since the team was made of much new material the season was not a failure. The new men received plenty of experience and will prove a valuable nucleus around which to build the team of next year.

Probably the best game of the season was played against Greensboro. Although Salisbury lost by the close score of 13 to 6, Greensboro had to exert her every energy to win. The victors expected a walk-away in this game, but were sorely disappointed.

Salisbury entered the championship series and won the first game easily from Morganton. Statesville was next on the list and for five quarters the two teams fought with neither being able to push the pigskin across the last white line. Another game was necessary for Statesville to assert her supremacy by the score of 9 to 0.

Emerson Faggart, half back, was the captain of the team, while Fred Burke managed it. Hereford Wolfe, right tackle, is captain-elect.

BASKETBALL

Salisbury entered her second year of basketball under auspicious circumstances. Practically all of the team of last year were back, and the new Y hut court was thrown open to the players. Physical Director Dunham of the Y, former star basketball player, had charge of the coaching, assisted by Coach John. A good sized squad was busy all the season perfecting plays, and some splendid games were the result. Out of a total of seventeen games played by the varsity, ten were victories. The second team played three games and won two. Only one varsity man is lost from the squad by graduation.

The championship series was entered for the first time in this sport. Concord was defeated in the first game, but Farm Life ended championship hopes by defeating the locals by the hair-raising score of 22 to 21.

One of the most pleasing games of the season was the 16-14 victory over Charlotte high. It took five quarters to do it, but at the close of the game Salisbury held the big end of the score.

James Shuler, left guard, captained the team during this season while Emerson Faggart held the managerial end of it. Fred Floyd, center, will head the team next year.

BASEBALL

As in football, a baseball team had to be built from a small nucleus. Three of last year players, John Holshouser, captain of the team and catcher; Fred Ryan, third baseman; and Emerson Faggart, right fielder and manager, were the beginning from which the present season's team was built. Ten games were played with four victories, five losses and a tie game that went twelve innings.

One of the outstanding features of the season was the pitching of Rowe Fesperman, who hurled his first year of baseball for Salisbury. In the final game of the season he hung up the remarkable record of twenty-five strikeouts in a nine inning game, twenty of these coming in succession. The remaining five were made in succession also. John Holshouser led the team in batting with an average of 400.

Spencer, the ancient rival, and runner-up in the west for state championship, was defeated in the annual Easter Monday game by the decisive score of 6 to 1. Fesperman yielded only three hits in this game and had 18 strikeouts.

For the first time in six years, Salisbury did not enter the state championship series. With practically the entire team back next year, and with a favorable season, Salisbury should present championship timber.



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Sights Worth Seeing

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WAR TAX EXTRA

Hubert Hartman as a hero in Zane Grey's latest novel.

Ellen's epileptic eyebrows.

George Francis Busby's neckwear.

A. Merriman Gregory and his senatorial pants.

Senior Class meetings.

Caldwell Cline playing football.

Laurance Underhill not held in deep reverie by a Latin book.

Fritz Campbell minus her ice-cream cone at the five-minute period.

Charles Price without brilliantine, stacomb, or other hair glorifier.

Billie Owen in his first long trousers.

Ruth Pierce as a toe dancer.

11-B between periods.

Loren Goodman walking as he should.

Charles Miller when he fails to argue.

Elmer Brown having his first date.

Bob Mauney not writing notes.

Bud Shuler—Natural.

All the Fisher brothers that are not red headed.

Katherine Taylor when she doesn't know the answer to a question.

Mary Chamber's French paper.

Carey Bostian's hair.

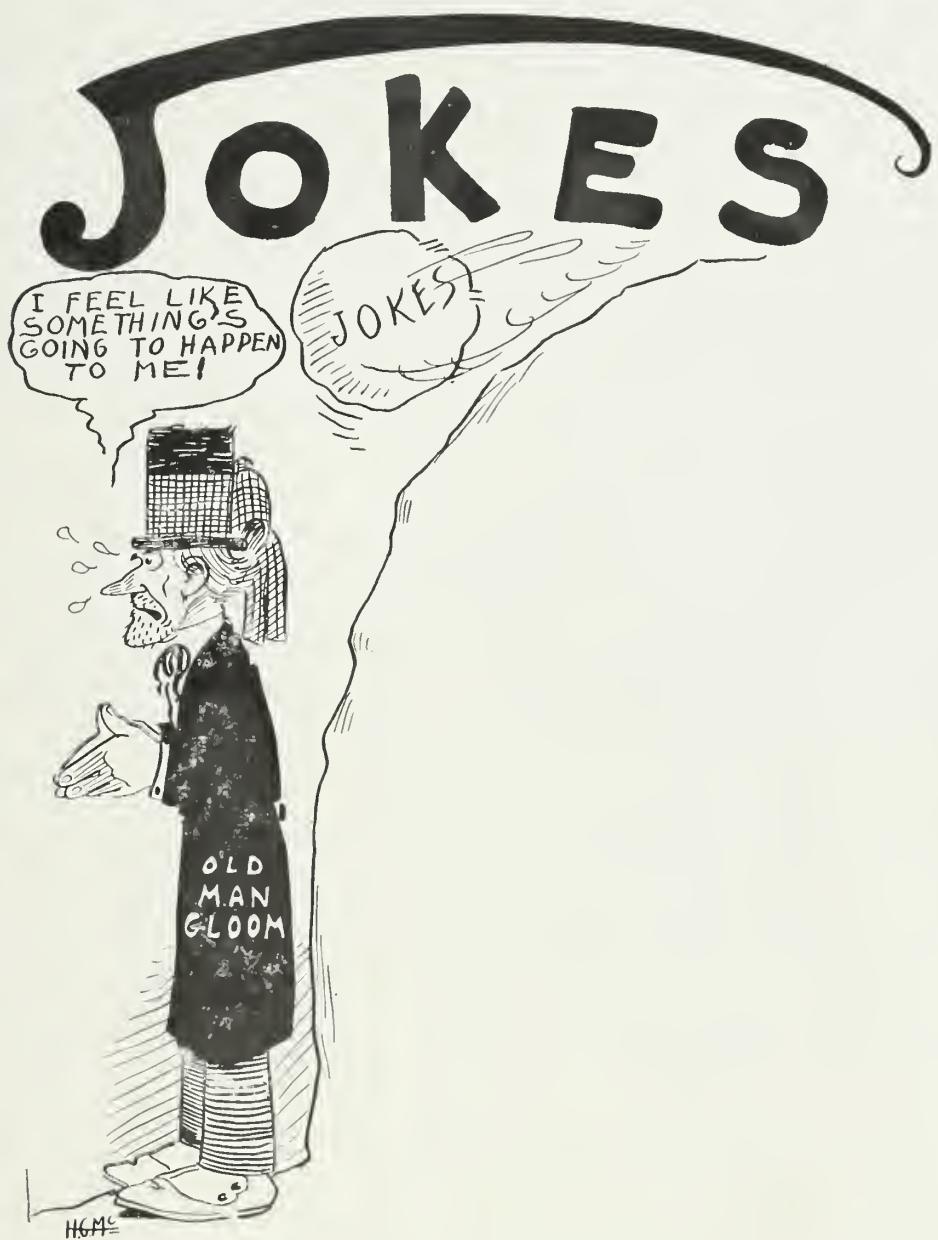
Ed Steele with black hair.

Joe Overton not grinning.

Lucille Baker with her mouth shut.

Mary Baker without her compact.

11-A when it's quiet.



Jokes

Miss Latta: "Who was Homer?"

Geo. Francis: "The guy Babe Ruth knocked out."

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He: "Would you like to hear the theory of kissing?"

She: "No, I only care for applied science."

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R. Wiley: "Are late hours good for one?"

R. Shore: "No, but they're fine for two."

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"Why did the salt shaker?"

"Because it saw the spoon-holder, the potato masher and the lemon squeezer."

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Miss Brown (in Sunday School): "Virginia, what is it that was born without a soul, lived and got a soul, and died without a soul?"

Virginia: "The whale that swallowed Jonah."

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Johnnie: "A gentleman to see you, mum."

Mother: "Tell him I'm not receiving today."

Johnnie: "He ain't deliverin', either, mum. He's collectin'."

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Truth will out, even in advertisement, as another misprint shows:

"Wanted, a general servant to do the work of a small horse."

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Frances Mc.: "Oh dear! I just can't adjust my curriculum."

Arthur B.: "That's all right. It doesn't show."

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Bud S.: "Hey you, don't spit on the flor."

Al H.: "Why, fish, does it leak?"

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John G.: "There is something eating on my brains."

Jos. K: "Don't worry, it will soon starve to death."

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"Those two girls bet a kiss about something."

"What's it to you?"

"I'm holding the stakes."

Gilmer: "I got two orders when I went out for ads this afternoon."

Elizabeth: "What were they?"

Gilmer: "Get out and stay out."

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"Handsome" Goodman: "I say, that woman has been walking the streets all morning."

R. Mauney: "How do you know?"

"Handsome" G.: "I've been following her."

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Al. Hartman: "I dreamed that I died last night."

"Sot Head:" "What woke you up?"

Al. H.: "The heat."

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"Pap" Gwynn: "If I should kiss you would you scream?"

_____": "Well, if you did it properly, I don't see how I could."

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Chas. Price: "Margaret, what under the sun do you girls do at afternoon teas?"

Margaret: "Giggle, gabble, gobble and git."

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John Grimes: "Isn't Sue changeable?"

"Bus:" "Why?"

John G.: "Because, when I told her that I was going to kiss her, she threatened to call her mother, but when I did she only said 'Sweet Papa'."

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Paul W.: "What is the plural of child?"

George A.: "Twins."

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Man: "Why all the noise in the kitchen? Is the cook beating her steak?"

Wife: "No, she is licking her chops." (Exchange.)

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Mr. Dunn: "I will not answer any questions during this exam."

L. A. Fox: "Shake! Neither will I."

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Loyd Rice: "This picture of me looks like an ape."

Mr. Alexander: "Sorry, but you should have thought of that before you had it taken."

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H. Wolfe: "Hey Charles, let's go to the Strand."

C. Price: "What they got on?"

H. W.: "Nothing much."

C. P.: "By all means, let's go."

By Their Tastes You Shall Know Them

(This being a list of favorite songs of certain of our classmates.)

"Tramp, Tramp, Tramp."—Allen Hartman.
"Down on the Farm."—(Duet)—Loren Goodman and Carey Bostian.
"Oh, Sister, Ain't That Hot?"—Fritz Campbell.
"Nine O'clock Sal."—Mary Susan Griggs.
"Tell Me."—Frances McCorkle.
"I Love You."—Arthur Branch.
"I Wonder."—Betsy McCorkle.
"Mighty Like a Rose."—Rosalie Wiley.
"Drifting Back to Dreamland."—L. A. Fox.
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